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GLORIOUS NEWS!

Bargains! Bargains!

A fine and complete stock of
GENT'S CLOTHING

AND
Furnishing Goods

JUL. WELLMAN'S,

On Main st., 518, betw. Fifth and Sixth.

WHICH IS SOLD CHEAPER
THAN THE CHEAPEST.

Come in now, sit, and give me a call before you
shaking elsewhere.

REMEMBER 518.

THE GENERALS SMITH.—A correspondent
calls our attention to the fact that in our re-
cent list of the military Smiths we omitted the
name of Brigadier-General John E. Smith,
who was a brigade commander in Logan's old division, and who fought in the
battle of Vicksburg, and now in command
of the 3d division, 15th army corps, is at
Huntsville, Ala. We have now

Mr. Gen. Charles F. Smith, dead.

Brig. Gen. W. F. Smith (Baldy).

Brig. Gen. W. S. Smith (cavalry).

Brig. Gen. G. A. Smith, 15th corps.

Brig. Gen. M. L. Smith, unknown.

Brig. Gen. G. Clay Smith, resigned.

Brig. Gen. John E. Smith, 15th corps.

THE PRIVATEER SMITH.—A privateer from the
state of Tennessee states that the town of Bolivar has been honored
by another visit from Hurl's guerrillas.
They robbed the citizens, and, in passing the
shop of Mr. Wells, they fired at the window,
the ball passed through a bench, and struck
an old lady, named Raynor, injuring her but
slightly. The town of Jackson was almost
entirely destroyed by fire a few days ago.
The first buildings on the square were con-
sumed, including John Miller's store and
Mr. Mcintosh's shop. The fire originated in
the Luckey House, and it is supposed to be
the work of an incendiary.

THE 21st Illinois Regiment has re-
enlisted as veteran volunteers, and is expected
to arrive in the city-to-day from Nashville, en
route for home. The 21st is one of the oldest
regiments of the "Snicker State," and on its
banners are inscribed many of the proud
names of the great battles of the Southwest.
The regiment is an honor to Illinois, and
should receive a joyous "welcome home" from
the people of that State.

A WOMAN EXAMINER.—The London Com-
mittee is informed that the Bank of England
has this year set the admirable example of
giving a gratuity to the clerks in their em-
ployment, in consideration of the unusual
proficiency of banking at the present time,
and of the unusual labor which has lately
been thrown upon the employees. The gratuity
is one per cent, upon all the salaries in the es-
tablishment.

MR. THACKERAY.—An English novelist, has
written an admirable sketch of Mr. Thack-
eray's career, in the "Court Journal," in
which the following anecdotes are given:

"When he congratulated him, many years
ago, on the touch in Vanity Fair in which Becky
"admires" her husband when he is giving
Lord Steyne the chastisement which
ruins her for life. 'Well,' he said, 'I am
not the only man who has had such a
moment.'

In case of his, the casting vote shall be given
by the presiding officer, who, if he is an
elector, shall not vote except in case of
tie.

The college may adopt rules for expediting
a decision by the several classes, and to pre-
vent more than two persons from receiving
the same classmate as a casting vote.

If there is a failure to choose one of the
six in any class within the time prescribed
by the college, the members of that class
shall be entitled to a free choice of any
other member of the country, particularly
the thousand. The spirit of the trim is
strongly aroused, both in America and
England, in the vicinity of Mayfield, but is
probably a portion of Forrest's prolonged
march.

The election of the college, and for
the election of the president of the college,
whether prompt or not, will be decided
in the alphabetical order of their names
and in that order voted them into six classes
of six each, so that each classmate may be
eligible to the designation of president.

Among the several classes thus created
at the bottom of the list, if any, are left out
entirely.

Under the direction of the presiding
officer, the superintendence and control
of the six classes, or a majority of them, shall
be given to the six electors chosen.

The six electors, under the supervision of
the presiding officer, who, if he is an
elector, shall not vote except in case of
tie, shall be entitled to a free choice of any
other member of the church, and the
Brotherhood.

The day to open the fair was looked to by
both sides with great anxiety. The church
party, who were to be in the minority, were
alarmed at the encroachment of the Broth-
erhood, and gave a pleasant human flavor
to all their efforts to make the fair a success
and lighted up by the gaiety of the true
London man of the world. Though he said
nothing now and then, he was not a wit
in the sense in which Jerold was, and he
complained sometimes that his best things
occurred to him after the occasion had
gone by.

He shone most as he was looking in little
while article, and while he described
the scene, his eyes lit up with the
fervor, both equal to vivacity with the
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GEO. D. PRENTICE,
Editor

UNION STATE CONVENTION.

The majority of the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentucky, that assembled in Louisville on the 1st of March, 1861, have issued their resolution and voted to call another Convention:

Therefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State shall stand upon the platform adopted by the Union Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry out the principles of that Convention, shall be invited to select delegates to a Convention to be held at Louisville on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of formulating a State electoral-ticket, and selecting delegates to the Conservative National Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.
GEO. D. PRENTICE,
R. KNOTT,
GEO. P. DOERN,
HAMILTON POPE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1864.

Our special correspondent at Chattanooga telegraphed to us on Thursday that it was positively assured there that Gen. Buell is to take command of the Department of the Ohio, headquarters for the present at Knoxville. We should rejoice to see that great military leader again in the field, from which he ought never to have been withdrawn. The service has great need of his sagacity, coolness, judgment, far-sightedness, and immense power of combination.

Gen. Buell, after having served his country as faithfully as any man ever did, has been scandalously ill-used. He has been too good to be maimed, but we all know how keenly his great spirit must have suffered. His eagle-soul has pined and chafed in his exile from the theatre of glorious action. If he shall not be assigned to an important command, he will make his enemies ashamed of their calumnies and persecutions.

There are many unequivocal indications, amounting, we think, to undoubted evidence, that there is an extensive, well-versed, and thoroughly-matured plan for the most formidable invasion of Kentucky during the present Spring. We have already spoken of these indications repeatedly, but we can hardly urge them so strongly upon the consideration of our people. We have just published a despatch of last Thursday from Knoxville, stating it to be the opinion that the rebels intend to make a raid into Kentucky; Gen. John C. Breckinridge has got himself into a difficulty by the openly avowed and publicly proclaimed purpose of coming into Kentucky; Gen. Jones, with a large rebel force, is near Cumberland Gap, and it is said that his movements show clearly his intention to co-operate with such troops as may enter Kentucky in that direction; Gen. Longstreet's forces, withdrawn almost entirely from Bull's Gap, are believed to be turning their attention toward Kentucky; Gen. John H. Morgan has been placed at the head of a very heavy force of cavalry, and Kentucky has always been, and is unquestionably destined to be the chief arena of his operations; we hear from various quarters that a large force is concentrating at and near Pound Gap under the command of Major-General Buckner to make an incursion into Kentucky simultaneously with the incursions from other quarters; and to all this we may add that the rebels and rebel sympathizers everywhere throughout Kentucky are evidently at this time full of exasperation and joy, as the rebel bands, some of them large and powerful, and already sweeping lengthwise, crosswise, and diagonally through our State, with boldness, which it would seem, could be inspired only by the expectation or knowledge that they will be co-operated with, whenever necessary, by the converging rebel armies.

We do not know what preparations have been made or are in progress for the defense of Kentucky against the invasion or rather the combination or system of invasions threatening to be so formidable, but we trust that the authorities of this Department, who certainly are aware of the danger, can see clearly how it is to be met. We do not know what a terrible if not immediate wound would be inflicted upon the cause of the Union, if the rebels were to gain possession of Kentucky. This would be the case if we had no men, horses, quantities of bacon and breadstuffs, and cloth of all descriptions, supply food and raiment to the whole of the army of the Confederacy for a long time to come; they would obtain enough horses and mules to mount a host of their men and accomplish all their purposes of transportation; they would conquer thousands and tens of thousands of our loyal people and force them into the rebel service; and they would burn all the vast Federal property within our borders, and, by breaking up the railroad communication between the Army of the Cumberland and its base of supplies, compel that army perhaps to retreat, saving immense regions of the most valuable territory hitherto conquered from the rebels, to fall back under rebel sway.

The prospect would seem to us far darker than it does if we failed to be in mind that Gen. Grant is at the head of military affairs, and that the general who has numerous important supplies keeping Kentucky in rebel clutches. It is true, that his administration, for the present, is chiefly absorbed by the Army of the Potomac, which he is to lead in person, but he will not for a single day or half-day overlook Kentucky. And Kentuckians themselves must rally with vigor and sublimity energy in this crisis. It is not more certain, that there is a blue sky above our heads than that our State is to be invaded; and, if we do not make her historical soil black with rebel blood, we shall prove ourselves the reagents of glorious fathers.

We are sincerely glad that the whole staff of Captain Gilliam's engineers to the warships at New Hope is to be promptly investigated before a military tribunal. Let the investigation be prompt and stern and thorough. Let strict and inexorable justice be done without the slightest leaning to either party or merit.

All the radical papers smear at Kentucky because the assumed, to a certain extent, a position of neutrality at the beginning of the rebellion. The country may never know how much it owes to Kentucky for the policy she has adopted. But she can afford to suffer injustice if the nation can afford to practice it.

We judge from the conduct of the rebels that the Devil acts upon the scales that the old Heathens attributed to their gods. Whom he wishes to destroy he first makes mad. His cloven-hoofed Highness has certainly made the rebels mad enough.

The rebel organ in Atlanta says that General Sherman, a short time ago, came near being caught. You might easily catch him, rebels, whenever you like; your trouble will be in getting away from him after catching him.

The Richmond Enquirer says that Jeff Davis is "undoubtedly upright." Well, his life may be upright according to rebel notions, but we hope it will come to a close by means of two uprights and a cross-piece.

It is not known what loss the rebels sustained at Paducah, but, as they were driven back in four assaults upon the fort, either they suffered great slaughter or they showed themselves miserable fighters.

As the several rebel concessions have taken all the men in the South, we suppose the next will take the women. Yanks would be more likely to fight according to rebel notions, but we hope it will come to a close by means of two uprights and a cross-piece.

The rebels don't bury their own dead half the time. If their poor fellows don't assume the offensive before death, they certainly do after it.

We trust, that, before the close of Spring, our armies will spring upon the rebellion, and that the federal spring will be the rebel fall.

THE members of the Bank of Kentucky are hereby notified to meet at the office of the Bank on Main Street, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Friday, April 12, 1864, to attend the funeral of our late Brother, James W. Fletcher, Esq., who died on the 10th instant.

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